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cial reference to the work of his own salvation. He was constantly examining himself. Every sermon he heard he sought to apply in some way as a test of his own character; and he was prowstatisfied unless he saw evidence that he was growing in grace. To this end he was diligent in his use of all the means of grace. Until his health began to fail, during the present season, he was very rarely absent from any religious meeting; and his familiarity with the Scriptures, acquired by the constant perusal of them, was truly won-

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life we are in death."—Mr. Bassett's funeral was attended on Thursday, by the largest concourse of people ever assembled on a funeral occasion in this town. A sermon was preached by the Rev. S. Stevens, from Job 14: 5. "Seeing his days are determined, the number of his months are with thee; thou hast appointed his bounds, that he

## AMERICAN EDUCATION SOCIETY. [From the Journal of the American Education Society.]

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The Quarterly Meeting of the Directors was held at the Rooms, April 13, 1842. The regular quarterly returns from three hundred and sixty three beneficiaries, and new applications from six candidates for the assistance of the Society, were before the Board. We regret to be obligged to state that the difficulty anticipated by the Directors at their last quarterly meeting, and mentioned in the hast number of the Journal, in respect to the ability of the Society to pay the appropriations for this quarter, has not been obvioted by an adequate increase of receipts into the treasury. The action of the Board, therefore, after prayerful deliberation, was expressed in the following vote:

"Voted, That, whereas it appears, from the statement of the Treasurer, that, after discharging the debt contracted by direction of the Financial Committee, in order to pay the last quarterly appropriation, it will be impossible, without resorting to a loan of nearly the whole amount required, to pay another at this time; therefore it is invested to be a proposition to resort the usual appropriation to

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This is the second time this year that the Directors, acting upon the principle that it is no longer their duty to allow the debt of the Society to be increased, have been under the painful necessity of withholding a quarterly appropriation. There is no doubt that the ultimate prosperity of the Society, as well as its immediate relief, will require a strict adherence to this principle for the future. The churches will understand that this Society as the distributor of their bounty, cannot exceed the means furnished by their liberality. There is reason to fear, however, that not a few of the young men now preparing for the gospel ministry, having been brought on their way thus far by the aid which the Society has afforded, will find themselves unable to proceed under so many difficulties in their arduous undertaking. If it comes to this, their personal disappointment will be a trying one; and their loss from the ranks of the future ministry of this country, one which cannot be sustained without much damage, at a period like that which is now passing in the history of our religious and beneaved it institutions.

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Let every Christian, to whom the knowledge of the Society's embarrassments may come, be entreated to inquire whether he cannot do something more for this object than in months past. Our brethren in the ministry are earnestly requested, whether an agent of the Society is enabled to visit them or not to secure a favorable competitive. ed, whether an agent of the Society is enabled to visit them or not, to secure a favorable opportunity, at the stated senson, for their people to bring their freewill offerings to this cause. Wherever the agents of the Society go, they are kindly received; collections are cheerfully made, which are of respectable amount; and it is gratifying to learn that the object holds a place, as formerly, in the affections of many of the people of God. But in a large number of the churches, which the agents are unable to visit, (there being only two agents in the New England States), the Education Society, we fear, has been often overlooked. agents in the New England States), the Educa-tion Society, we fear, has been often overlooked. Indeed this fact is sufficiently indicated by the quarterly acknowledgements of the Society's re-cepts. If every church would contribute annual-ly to this object, there would be no difficulty in sustaining its operations on their present scale, Every honofecary night in due time he beauth Every beneficiary might in due time be brought into the field; and other young men whom the

spirit of God is now secretly melining to offer themselves for the sacred work, might be encouraged in their turn to follow in the same course, God in his mercy has again poured out his Holy Spirit, extensively, upon the churches of our land. He has not withheld the influences of his land. He has not withheld the influences of his grace, as justly he might have done; and left us to fear that, in the generation coming upon the stage, there might be a scarcity of suitable per-sons to become laborers in the great spiritual har-vest. But in this bestowment of the gifts of his grace, God is bringing the churches under sol-enn obligations. He leaves it with them to see that these whom he converts, and whom he calls be his Spirit to design the work of the missien.

portant part to perform, as an instrument in the hands of the churches. For this end it was raised up, in the providence of God, by the toils and with Christ. In their day, when a season of embarrassment arose like that which now exists, and the Directors were on the point of withholding an appropriation, benevolent individuals at first, and the churches afterwards, came to their relief. Shall the appeals of the Society now, in behalf Christ, be reiterated in vain? Is not the object before the Education Society as important now, and the necessity of its circumstances as urgent as at any former period? It is believed that the last of these inquiries cannot be answered otherwise than in the affirmative. What answer then, shall be given to the first? Shall the Education Society, in such a day of trial as the present, appeal to the friends of the Redeemer, again and again in vain? Will not every Christian, and every pastor of a church, now give the answer?

# IMPORTANT ADVICE TO CLERGYMEN

"Take heed to yourselves," that your graces be maintained in life and in action.

For this end, preach to Yourselves the sermons you study, before you preach them to others. If you were to do this for your own sakes, it would be no lost labor. But I principally recovered to the the while second and sakes, it would be no lost labor. But I principally recommend it on the public account, and for the sake of the church. When your minds are in an holy frame, your people are likely to partake of it. Your prayers and praises and doctrine will be sweet and heavenly to them. They are likely to feel it when you have been much with God. That which is on your hearts most. are likely to feel it when you have been much with God. That which is on your hearts most, will be most in their ears. I confess, I must speak it by lamentable experience, that I publish to my flood the distempers of my soud. When I let my heart grove cold, my preaching is cold, and when it is conjused, my preaching is confused also. Ind I have often observed it in the best of my hearers, that when I have groven cold in preaching, they have groven cold accordingly. The next prayers I have heard from them have been too much tike my sermons.—You cannot decline and neglect your duty, but others will be lowers by it as well as yourselves. If we let our love decrease, and if we abate our holy care and watchfulness, it will soon appear in our doctrine. If the matter show it not, the manner will; and our hearers are likely to fare the worse for it. Whereas, if we could abound in faith and love and zeal, how would they overflow to the refreshing of our congregation! Watch therefore, brethren, over your own hearts. Keep out lusts and worldly inclinations; and keep up the life of faith and love. Be much at home, and he were with God. If it he not your daity serions.

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LATE LITERARY INTELIGENCE FROM
The 27th volume of the History of the French, by Simmodi, has just been published. It includes 29 years of the rigin of Louis IXIV, and 10 office of Searchy years, has nearly completed this generation of Frenchy, we devoted to business. Why and 10 office of searchy years, has nearly completed the great work. A royal ordinance has been issued creating him dwight fof the legion of homor. The Journal La France reprehends the ministry for conferring that home on a Protestant. Among the recent works published in Paris are three large octaves, estitled "Stations on the Text of festals," or the book of the pophete explained by the customs, creeds, attainments and history of the unitions of autiquity. The author promises to give similar commentatives on other parts of the Risk. Stations of France, Religion, Switzerland, by the prevent and adaptive the book of the prophete explained by a Sardinian Commission of France, Religion, Switzerland, by the previous the commentative on other parts of the Risk. In the case of the Risk of the Ris

the hishop of Oxford condemned Tract No. 90. reproof from his lordship. His Chaplain, Mr. Paget, regrets the when that is no longer dor authorities at Oxford, are favorable to the tracta-

so effectual measures are taken to stem the progress of corruption, inevitable. He warns pa-Bible class.-Soon after the revival commenced an rents not to send their children to Oxford. If he had a son there, he would remove him to the ning, and a prayer meeting at the same time. These

## AMERICAN BOOKS.

We learn that Mr. Prescott's History of the Conquest of Mexico will be ready in 1843. It will town, but the pastor was providentially prevented be published in three volumes octavo, with portraits and maps. The work will be founded on ents, chiefly derived from the ar original docu chives of the Royal Academy of History at Mad-

Scoman's Cause. This object was ably advocated by the Rev. Mr. Lord of the Mariner's church,

monotonic page. Revisible in the properties of the control of the properties of the the author foars that the faith of a decided majority of the more serious and studious of the youth is sadly corrupted. As a symptom, some have the Roman brevery in their possession. A Temperance Society 298. Some more than usual been some extra meetings, and the interest has greating him such things as he needs?" He is the ser-Large number hear Mr. Newman preach. The interest on the subject of religion. Also in Natick. of cold water-or the seemly garment, or the mordivinity professors, Dox. Hampden and Faussett, Connected with the S. S. 225, and with the Tem-Connected with the S. S. 225, and with the Temperance Society 450.—In Holliston from 20 to 25 indulging hope. In the S. S. 240.—There is a vant" look upon those follow servants who see him perance seems at Cambridge have said nothing. Archinedeacon Manning, a zealous tractarian has recently large Total Abstinence Society and a WashingtoThere are 30 or 40. This subject needs to be better understood. Whobeen appointed one of the select preachers at nian Society of 200 members.—There are 30 or 40 This subject needs to be better understood. Who Since inquirers in Concord. The Temperance Society Mr. Newman has published a second and third ed inchriates had returned to their cups. It was numbers 630. It was said that some of the reformedition, containing additional arguments in supence, " or the cup has been put to their lips; and omission from the liturgy of prayers for the dead. turn to their pledge."—In Hopkiaton the Lord has At the same time, neither the bishop, nor the been and still is carrying on a great work of grace. rians. But they are not at all aware of the real indulging hope, of whom fifty-fire have professed danger. Mr. Golightly, in conclusion, says that their faith in Christ, and nearty are connected with the downfall of the English church is probable, and the Sabbath School. The whole number belonging to the school is 225, and 30 are connected with a

meetings, which have been constantly maintained,

There has not been one extra sermon. Two lee-

tures were appointed, in different sections of the

from meeting these appointments. It has been a

gentle distilling of the Spirit, like the dew on mown

grass. The Temperance cause in II. has achieved

only extra meetings that have been held.

REVIVALS, CADER MISSIONARY LABORS. Rev. Mr. Capwell, Rochester, Wisconsin, fine a good degree of interest in his church, in the reie, they will again re- view of past mercies-and of determination to perthe work of the Lord. Some have been added to the church, and many others are enquir-

Rev. Mr. Gasros, of Delayan, Wis, is permitt o rejoice in the hope, that from 60 to 80 within the limits of his charge have passed from death unte life-most of them among the middle aged and the vouth. Many of them were backsliders, who wher inquiry meeting was appointed on Wednesday evethey left the East, left their religion behind them and had not been suspected by their acquaintance of having ever professed religion! What a comment on our Eastern churches! Spurious excite ments and hasty admissions to the church are the causes of all this!

Rev. Mr. Dickson of West Ely, Mo. has wit nessed a revival among his people, characterized by numble and ardent prayer on the part of the church members, and by universal stillness and solemnity.

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Rev. Mr. BALLARD of Griggsville, Ill. is blessed in his labors. More than 100 indulge the hope that they have been renewed in the Spirit of their mind-and the work still continues, though not as powerfully as in some months past-new cases of conviction still occur, and also, of the resolution, to "serve the Lord." No external excitement has prevailed. The church has been deeply humbled. And a new church of 15 or 20 members is to be organized at "Taylor's neighborhood," where the re-

freshing has been copious.

Rev. Mr. PENDLETON of Hennepin and Granville, has lately found God of a truth, in both his congregations. Meetings for conference and prayer have been multiplied, and preaching has been more abundant than usual in both places; Christians have found their hearts enlarged; several have been led to give themselves away to the Lord, and many ore are inquiring the way to Zion. In stores, shops, and places of converse, the subject of religion has been for weeks, the chief topic of conversaion. The Lord is a wonder working God !

The Executive Committee issued nine new com issions, and renewed eight others, between March 1st, and April 1st. The receipts of the Treasury during the same term, were \$3,656,35-beside \$1,670,71 received at the Western Agency from Jan. 1st, to April 1st.

In this season of the widely extended outpouring of the Holy Spirit, those little congregations throughout the land, that are favored with the means of race by the instrumentality of "Home Missions," are participating in the heavenly influence, and abounding in fruits that grow upon "colestial ground;" but those left destitute of these means, are barren as the mountains of Gdboa! And so they will remain, till Christian charity extend to them, the streams of salvation. What shall save men, but "the foolishness of preaching?" and where is the preacher for the perishing thousands in our "waste places," if the churches fail to send

## REVIVAL IN RICHMOND, VA.

RICHMOND, VA., APRIL 22, 1842 Dear Sir,-I came to this city on Monday last, to

season when vegetation is as forward, as it is in Mas- in that part of the city; but it was so extraordinary, paid to the cultivation of ornamental trees.

with them, and they seem to take pleasure in their said "that is the name." The Physician said, tentions to strangers.

are the Capitol and City Hall. The latter is a sino man of whom I should not as soon believe it. costly and elegant building, and the former is finely We went together; and found it even so. The old situated in the centre of a square, which is laid out man confirmed the statement of his Christian private dwellings are very handsome, much more fifteen or twenty Sabbaths, in his life time, than those in Washington.

you farther, in regard to the progress of the revival. Yours truly, R. W. C.

## REVIVALS IN SABBATH SCHOOLS.

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The Sabbath school in Phillipston, for several months past, has been blost with the outpouring of God's Spirit, and the work is still going on. Over fifty, connected with the school, hope that they have passed from death unto life. The conversions are mostly among the young, from the ages of 10 to 29,—more between the ages of 12 and 20 than any other.

The Report from Brookfield and Vicinity Sahbath School Society, states that there are interest-ing revivals in Southbridge, Sturbridge, and South Brookfield. In the latter there have been twenty-

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Eriscopalians in Rhode Island. A public meeting statements are also made respecting the Episcopal Church in Rhode Island. A public meeting was held at Zion Church, Newport, a week or two since, at which the rector of that church gave a sketch of missionary labors in Rhode Island.

"The speaker stated that he visited, as an agent of the Convocation, about 12 years ago, a region of country where, within a diameter of about 3 miles, there were 7,000 people without any minister or church of any desamination—and preached in a Factory within sight of a spot, where on the Sunday before, Abner Kneeland had preached to a thousand people, that there was no God. There are now three flourishing and independent churches within a few miles of that spot—besides several of other demaniantons; and the whole state of morals and piety is clevated in an eminent degree. Within those 12 years, nearly \$100,000 have been expended by the lady in the erection of churches, and \$25,000 contributed by the Ladies Sewing Societies, for the support of missionaries; while at least 1,000 hopeful conversions to Christ have been the fruit of God's blessings upon their lahors."

Concerning the religious interest which prevails in Bristol, it is said that—

The first indication of seriousness appeared in the Sunday school, where the whole body of its numerous teachers and scholars simultaneously exhibited an affecting interest on the subject; and a very large number of the older scholars have since given phessing pands of piety. But, since that time, the anxiety to secure the solution of the soul has become the engrossing tope among persons of every age and every class;—and of them. 45 have already

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It was represently interesting, that the present as-istant numeter, whose labors, in connection with he fulfild and excellent tester of the parish, were less highly blessed, was one of the children of that

The substance of these details we take from the arrespondence of the Episcopal Recorder.

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The people here are remarkably kind and hospiever carefully reads and penders the "Home Misis it possible! I have known him many years. Among the public buildings of importance here | Can it be possible that he is a changed man. There in walks, and ornamented with trees. Many of the friend. He said he might have attended meeting before last winter; generally he worked on the Should I remain here next week, I will inform Sabbath making bird's cages; he did not beheve in the Bible: nor in any thing, after death. He got Payne's Works 6 or 7 years ago, and he tried to believe them. His wife, who was present, said he had now burnt them. He said he was very profane, almost every other word. But he had no trouble about this, since the second day, He was walking on the wharf, and caught his foot a some bars of iron, lying across the side walk, and almost fell headlong, and spoke a had outh. He astened home; went into his chamber, and prayed that he might be forgiven, and in this way got rid chives of the Royal Academy of History at Madrid, and the collection of its president, Navarrete—the results of fifty years, researches in the public and private repositories of Spain and the colonies; to which may be added, other materials obtained by the author from Mexico, Paris and London. The 4th vol. of Mr. Bancroft's History of the United States, and the first of the History of the Anactican Revolution, will soon be ready for the press. It will comprise eight chapters, and will of it, and since that time he had had no difficulty

close with the Declaration of Independence. Many on the propertion of Independence. Many on the propertion of the two volumes on the expect any great pleasing to attend it. Above all, he proportion in the preparation of the two volumes on the Revolution. There you must fetch the heavenly fire that must kindle our sacrifices."

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CONVENTION OF THE CONGREGATION MINISTERS OF MASS, AND THE WAS CONG. CHARITABLE SOCIETY

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ety, holds \$8000 in trust, by the will of Cabot Lowell, "for this, (i.e. the Con-nd other purposes," in addition to its d of \$60,652,50. fund of \$60,652,50. Society now consists exclusively of Unita-picters and laymen, with the exception, if correctly informed, of two Orthodox minis-he funds were contributed, to a great ex-mate wholly, irrespectively of theological

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PRANCE IN IRELAND .- Mr. Wilson, Gover-Maryboro' Jail, states to the Secretary of Temperance Union, that " Temperance t desirable effects on the peasantry in all places of public resort, such as bloodshed, and morder." " Very few crimes as nature are now heard of; and in miences, there has been a great decrease." It ess among the Protostants than the Catho-Prisoners are decreasing in numbers, safety stments are multiplying, and mechanics' ions are flourishing apace.

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THE LADY'S BOOK FOR MAY .- This No. ap pears from the press with great promptness, and in execution and contents is very attractive. The plates, we are glad to observe, are selected with some reference to their impression of useful lessons or the nund and heart, and not alone for their atdible that it should have the sanction of tractiveness to the eye. Such particularly deserves to be said of the two steel plates in the present No entitled, Marning and Ecraing Derotion in the Family. Among the reading contents are neticles SYN PEACE. - A pamphlet with this title, from Miss Sedgwick, Miss Leslie, Mrs. Signifrey, pen of Judge Jay of New York, is very Hale and others. Jordan & Co., Boston Publishers, mmended by Dr. Cox, as containing 121 Washington St. Price \$3 per year.

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The Rev. Dr. Jarvis has resigned the Rectorship of Christ Church, Middletown, Conn., and is to be succeeded by the Rev. Edwin W. Willbank.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church appropriated, during the last year, 112,000 dollars for missionary purposes.

Liberal Donardon — The United Communities of Shakers at Canterbury and Enfield, have made a donation of \$500 to the N. H. Insane Asylum, to the devoted to the relief of the Insane Poor of the State. Such liberality is worthy of all praise—the more as there is no prospect of their ever having any occasion to receive any of the direct benefits of this institution—as they nave abundant means to provide for their own insane —2mherst Cabinet.

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Mission of Lord Ashburton, and the annexation of territory.

The Caroline and Creede questions yet remain, and are perhaps the most difficult to be disposed of particularly the former, on account of the ground taken by Great Britain in the avowal of that act of aggression. But the aggression here was not a one sided one altegether. Great Britain may make atonement by paying for the property destroyed, and the national honor may well be appeased, after the several outrages committed on either side of the there. It Great Britain is not without wrong, and great wrong, as side certainly is not, the United States is not without offence, in neglecting to preserve that neutrality which she was bound to maintain.

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terfere in settling party questions, yet if the legal au-thorities of the State are in danger f.o.n. "domestic violence," he shall feel himself bound to render such aid as may be necessary. The Governor then state anderstand that the Rev. Dr. Edwards has resignated his office as President of that Institution. ment, he calls upon the Legislature to consider and adopt, and recommends that a Board of Counsel lors to advise the Executive be appointed. The subject was referred to a Committee, who reported a series of Resolutions to the effect that the Gov-ernor be authorized to take all necessary measures to protect the public property of the State—that the Major General be authorized to enlist and accept the services of any number of volunteer soldiers he shall deem necessary-that the Governor be aubeen loaned to chartered companies, and that Richard K. Randolph, James Fenner, Edward Carrington, Lemuel H. Arnold, William Updike, Peleg Wilbur, and Byron Dimon be appointed a Board of Counsellors, to advise the Governor as to the meas-

ures proper to be taken in the present emergency. After some remarks by several members, the resolutions were ordered to be printed, and the House

The Providence Express contains an invitation from a "State Committee," addressed to the chartered companies, militia companies, and volunteer companies, "who are in favor of the people's

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Persisted——A worthy citizen of Lowell, Vt., named Jonathan Stewart, while walking over a ridge of the Green mountains in the evening to Irasburgh, a distance of ten miles—the snow being very deep and the weather stormy—became exhausted by cold and fatigue, and was found dead on the 5th. He had crawled some distance after becoming unable to walk.

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The New-York Commercial of Saturday says:

There is an improved state of feeling in the street to-day, and business mong generally appear to think that the worst is now got through with, and that better times may be looked for.

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farmiture was saved. Loss 1000 to 1230; insurance 300 dollars.

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The Pottsville Emporium mentions a case of a rabid cat in that horough, which did considerable misselief, by biting the children of a family, and finally, having been confined in a wire coal screen, died bring itself.

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BRIGHTON MARKET-MONDAY, ARPIL 25, 1842 At market 256 Beef Cattle, 12 pairs Working Ozen, 15 Cows and Calves, 200 Sheep, and 1500 Savine.

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HOSTON MARKET—APRIL 26.

COTTON—Since our report of Saturday, about 500 bales have sold at former pires. One pared of 260 bales Mobile sold, part at \$1.20, and part at \$1.20 per ib.

FLOUR—The weather has prevented much business in this article. About 4000 bols, New Orleans, affect, part of which was sold at \$61.20 cash. Saless of other descriptions are light at former rates. Genosee, common brands, 650, and forces 679. gen at former rates. Geneence, common branes, 9.98, and 16. 18. Common transfer of the common street of the common of the first on Sales of white Corn 60c, and yellow flat 67 a 67 2c. Northern Oats 50c. MOLASSES—Prices are very firm, with a tendency up-vards. Sales of 5 a 600 bloss flavana, and Matanzas at 16 a

77, according to quality: 200 blds sold at the latter price. SUGAR—Steady sales of box at improving prices—demand

The dwelling house in Canton, owned and occupied by the widow of the late Gen. Crane, was destroyed by fire on Sainrday last. Most of the farmiture was saved. Loss 1000 to 1220; insurance 300 dollars.

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Will ye also go away,"— Ye for whom the Saviour died! Stay, O dying sinners, stay, Whither can ye go beside?

Will ye also go away,"—
Ye for whom he wept such tears!
Come, O come, while yet ye may,—
While a Saviour yet appears.

Will ye also go away,"— Ye for whom the Saviour pleads Hear, O hear his voice to-day 'Tis for you he intercedes.

"Will ye also go away,"—
Ye who tasted once his love!
Turn, O turn, nor longer stray,
Seek with him a home above. "Will ye also go away,"—
Ye who have no hope beside!
Can, O can ye slight him—say,
Will ye from his mercy hide?

"Will ye also go away?"—
No, blest Saviour! we are thine;
Let us live and die, we pray,
In thy service, Lord divine!

Amicus.

LINES, On seeing a Lady's gold chain among the cont the promotion of temperance. BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

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Agnes Wade was young. She had married the husband of her affections; one to whom her fond yows of constancy had been yielded almost in childhood. His parents had labored hard to give him an education; and it was during his conceal her can and the explored every little hidrograms. The point of more closely workings of a mother's love, that amount admost to intuition. Her companion looked on and attractive Agnes. Their hearts, as it were method one; and when they wedded, it was only to make the blending of interests and emotions more closely intimate. But happiness so perfect cannot abide long in a world which has been blasted by the frown of its Cream and passed since Agnes had felt all the desolation and all the misery, which is comprised in that one word—widow. She had known sorrow be for in the loss of her youngest born; but it was as the few drops which precede the torrent. She was now youngest born; but it was as the few drops which precede the torrent. She knew not how far she had taversed the forest, for there are no way marks to ascertain the distance or direction; and its had promises with the blesses are she had at varersed the forest, for there are no way marks to ascertain the distance or direction; and its had promise with the blesses and happing with the bles Agnes went on and on. She knew not now har committed its body to the dust in the sure hope that its spirit was even at that moment mingling in kindred holiness and happiness with the blessed in Heaven; that it was a bright angel around the throne of God; and it was a hought full of beauty and full of consolation, that she had been the honored instrument of adding one to those pure honored instrument of adding one to those pure the wild flower and the winter green grew in such apirits, who dwell in the blissful presence of their Redeemer. But when the grave closed over his, who had been her guardian, her counsellor, her support; who had shared her joys, and soothed her support; who had shared her joys, and soothed her sortows; who had been her companion in health, and pillowed her head in sickness; she felt as if shut out from the loveliness of life foreer; and she would willingly have laid her throbbing temples and despairing heart on the cold earth beside him, never more to rise.

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all sweet children?" thought she, as she turned to look once more upon his sleeping loveliness. "Oh, if I were bereft of him too, I should have nothing left to live for!"

The hours and the moments sped away until the time arrived when Agnes was expected. Ah! who shall be the first to tell her of these heavy yes, they could not help her coming!—and there they sat, crowded together in a little circle, as children press together when they are listening to something frightful—all eyes turned upon her, with sad and fearful meaning; but not a word was uttered.

"What is the matter?" she quickly asked—"Where is my child?—Something dreadful has cocurred!—Oh, tell me! where is my child?—Father!—Mother!—Will you not speak to me? Then he is dead!—The judgment is at last administered—the righteous judgment which I have been so long anticipating!" She continued in a low plaintive moan, as if communing with her own spirit; "Oh! I have loved him too fondly—better than I have loved my God!—I tried hard not to do it. But, oh! he was so sweet, so engaging, so affectionate! He was my last, too—the last!—and that is taken! Yes! I am left alone—alone, and solitory in all this world—it has nothing now for me to love—and I too may die!"

Exhausted by the strength of her emotions, she sunk into the arms of the sympathizing females who had clustered around her, penetrated to the soul by this, to them, novel exhibition of maternal grief. There were no tears, no wringing of the heavis we form, novel exhibition of maternal grief. There were no tears, no wringing of the heavis we form, novel exhibition of maternal grief. There were no tears, no wringing of the heavis we form, novel exhibition of maternal grief. There were no tears, no wringing of the heavis we form the province of the province

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A daughter of Mr. S. Stillwell, of Dunkirk, Etie Co., uged eight years, was instantaneously killed at that place on Saturday last, by the over-turning of a heavy sleigh that was placed on its side against a fence.

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